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THE BRIEF

Southern Methodist University School of Law Fall 1993



THE BRIEF

Volume 26, No. 1, Fall 1993

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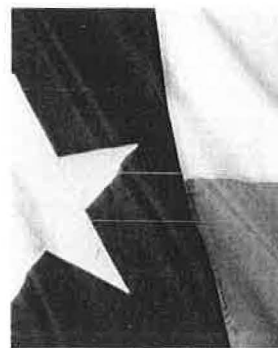
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C. PAUL ROGERS III

Dear Law School Graduates and Friends:

It is difficult for me to believe that I have just completed my fifth year as dean of the law school. When I reflect on these last five years, which have raced by faster than I can fathom, the word that most quickly comes to mind is "change." Our law school has a wonderful history and a long tradition of excellence in legal education. Yet quality institutions such as ours cannot remain complacent or hope to maintain their position without progressive change to meet new challenges.

The changes taking place in the physical plant in the law school quad certainly illustrate this. The law quad has long been one of the law school's great strengths. It provides a wonderful setting for the study of law. With the addition of the Underwood Law Library in 1971, our physical plant became not only good but preeminent.

But to maintain that level, changes and renovation to the physical plant must be accomplished. In the last several years we have made the law quad accessible to the disabled by installing an elevator in Florence Hall and a ramp in the Underwood "pit." This summer we painted and recarpeted Underwood, the start of a several-year renovation project for the library for which we are still seeking funds. Also this summer, the transformation of Lawyers Inn to Carr P. Collins Hall began. In addition, we are developing plans to renovate Storey Hall and are beginning to seek funding for that project as well.

Perhaps the necessity for change to achieve progress has never been more apparent than in our decision to close Lawyers Inn as a residence hall. With law student demand for dormitory living

significantly declining, we believed we should take advantage of an opportunity to restructure the building to better serve university and law school needs. The redesigned interior will provide the law school with additional space for career services, admissions and student affairs, student lounges and study areas, student offices, and seminar rooms. The changes also will result in improved facilities for our legal clinics and law reviews. At the same time, law students who desire to live in a dormitory will still be able to do so in a graduate student dorm elsewhere on campus.

The last couple of years also have seen a major change in the law school curriculum, for the first time in 25 or 30 years. The introduction of the new small-section Lawyering course for first-year students was a success due in no small part to the efforts of Professors Fred Moss and Linda Eads. We are also studying a possible three-year integrated legal writing and research curriculum.

Response to changing needs is also evident in other law school programs. We began an academic support program several years ago, which

has worked well. An increasing number of students are accepting the challenge of national mock trial and moot court competitions and performing at the highest levels. Our new mandatory pro bono program begins with this year's incoming class. We have just completed the fifth year of a five-year Department of Education grant for a pilot Political Asylum Project in our Civil Clinic. We hope for new funding for an immigration law clinic. We have expanded our Continuing Legal Education programs. We even changed the name of the *Southwestern Law Journal* to the *SMU Law Review*, to give the law school the exposure that it deserves through publication of that fine student-edited journal.

The faculty too has changed dramatically, with the hiring of a large number of new faculty over the last five years. They bring exciting new talents and perspectives to the school and a diversity we have been seeking. For example, five years ago we had only three women on the faculty; we now have eleven women faculty members, including three who are tenured. Seven faculty members belong to ethnic minority groups.

While change is necessary and perhaps inevitable, much that has always made the law school a special place remains. Senior faculty actively involved in teaching, scholarship, and the life of the law school community include Joseph McKnight, Alan Bromberg, Ellen Solender, Howard Taubenfeld, Harvey Wingo, and Walter Steele. We continue to have one of the finest

clinical education programs in the country, one of the finest private law libraries in the country, one of the finest CLE programs anywhere, a bright, diverse, and intellectually challenging student body, a dedicated and talented administrative staff and faculty.

Thus, while we plan to meet the challenges ahead, we do so without losing track of the foundations that have made the law school a great institution. I continue to be proud to serve as your dean.

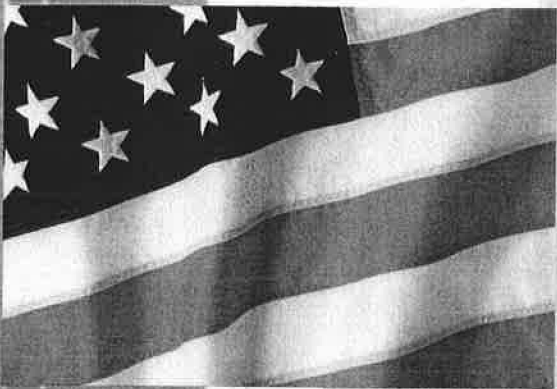
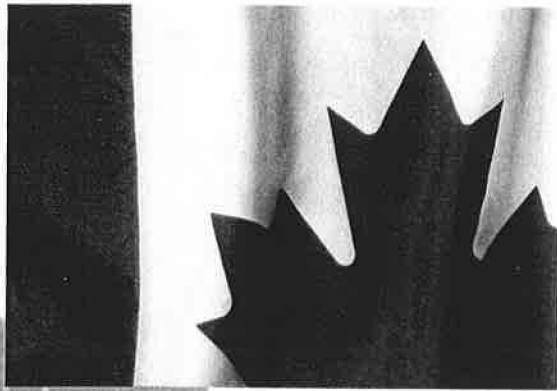
Sincerely yours,



C. Paul Rogers III

Dean

S M U S c h o o l o f L a w i n





he signing of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) by the presidents of the United States and Mexico and the prime minister of Canada signals a new era of exciting international prospects for the City of Dallas. Texas businesses anticipate being the beneficiaries of 40 percent of an estimated \$65 billion trade between the United States and Mexico by the year 2000. Of this 40 percent, the Dallas/Fort Worth metroplex stands to reap well over half, or close to \$17 billion. Parallel to the growth in trade in the metroplex will be an estimated 125 percent increase in related jobs, from 208,000 currently linked to trade with Mexico to some 470,000 by the year

by Joseph J. Norton and Janet P. Balch

2000. According to a recent report in *The Dallas Morning News*, Dallas's business leaders "unabashedly declare they want the region to emerge as the crossroads of the emerging North American market."

Beyond the quantifiable dollar and employment benefits of the NAFTA to Dallas, however, lie broader implications for the city as its professional ranks acquire an increasingly global outlook. For the SMU School of Law, with its long experience and depth of expertise in international legal education, the widening of Dallas's horizons offers an unparalleled opportunity to share in the revitalization of the city as the cosmopolitan center of the Southwest.

SMU School of Law and International Legal Education

The law school's commitment to international legal education goes back almost 50 years, to the accession of Robert G. Storey as dean of the school in 1947. From



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the first, Dean Storey's vision was to establish a "legal center" that embodied graduate legal education programs for foreign lawyers. With the assistance of Professor A.J. Thomas, Jr., Dean Storey founded the Law Institute of the Americas, primarily for graduate studies for lawyers from Central and South America, and the Academy of American Law, with the same goal for lawyers from the Middle East, Far East, and Western Europe. Dean Storey also brought to the SMU campus the Southwestern Legal Foundation, which, until its separation from the law school in the early 1970s, conducted joint major annual international conferences and international summer programs. Subsequent deans, Charles O. Galvin, the late ad in-

terim dean A.J. Thomas, Jeswald W. Salacuse (currently dean of Tufts University's Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy), and Kenneth L. Penegar, all brought to the school strong international backgrounds and interests.

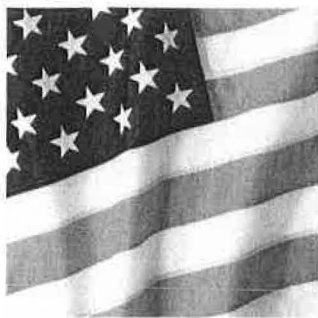
The law school's present dean, C. Paul Rogers III, has built on his predecessors' foundation, not only by maintaining the school's international programs, but by promoting the school's relations with the emerging central European democracies and independent republics formerly members of the USSR. To this end he has committed the SMU School of Law to participate in a sister law school program within the American Bar Association's Central and Eastern European Law Initiative (CEELI). As part of CEELI, the law school last year sponsored a visit by Dr. Leszek Leszczyński, vice-dean of the Faculty of Law of Maria Curie-Skłodowska University in Lublin, Poland. Dr. Leszczyński spent a week at SMU studying all facets of American legal education: teaching methods, clinical programs, computer technology, law library development, student-run law journals, administration of the law school, admission procedures, placement services, and fund-raising techniques.

In addition to fostering transnational scholastic interchange, Dean Rogers has devoted time and energy to ensuring that the Underwood Law Library has the financial and physical resources necessary to support the school's teaching and research. As a result, its international collection ranks among the 12 most comprehensive in the United States.

Programs of International Study

With this background, SMU School of Law not surprisingly is generally recognized as among the top 10 U.S. law schools with regard to its international programs. Its LL.M. in Comparative and International Law program is one of the oldest in the country, having its genesis in 1955 under Dean Storey. More than 1,000 of the program's graduates occupy prominent positions in government, legal practice, business, the judiciary, and legal education in approximately 65 countries, including those of Central and South America, Mexico, Canada, Europe, Africa, the Indian Subcontinent, Southeast Asia, and the Pacific Rim.

Graduates in the Republic of China (Taiwan) have formed an SMU Alumni Association there and have



With the increasing globalization of trade and communications, international legal matters will, at some time, touch virtually all practicing lawyers.

begun to fund an annual scholarship in SMU's graduate law program for a student from Taiwan. In the early 1980s the program was host to the first student from the People's Republic of China permitted to study in the United States and since then has had a number of students from the Chinese mainland. More recently, with the fall of the Berlin Wall and the demise of the communist Soviet Union, students from Ukraine, Latvia, Bulgaria, and Kazakhstan have enrolled in the program.

The reasons why international students apply to the LL.M. program at SMU vary in detail. Through the applications, however, runs the realization that in an increasingly interdependent world it is es-

essential that countries not become isolated because their leaders lack knowledge and understanding of other countries' legal systems and business practices. As a recent graduate of the program wrote in his request for admission: "This opportunity to allow me to pursue my studies [at SMU] would help enhance my outlook on the world, would allow me to adopt a wider methodology for my research, and would enrich my understanding of the American legal system."

The law school's international curriculum for both LL.M. and J.D. students is rich in its diversity and depth. Courses address public and private international law and comparative law, and cover international business and finance. Indeed, the faculty voted to add a new course during the 1992-93 academic year to study the basic legal dimensions of the NAFTA and its effects upon trade, investment, and licensing in the Americas. Further, by opening the majority of

international law courses to both foreign and U.S. students, the school ensures that the LL.M. students are not isolated. With the increasing globalization of trade and communications, international legal matters will, at some time, touch virtually all practicing lawyers. The contacts U.S. and foreign students establish within the classroom and outside can only be to their mutual benefit.

International Practice and the School's Law Reviews

The law school is the editorial home of *The International Lawyer*, the flagship publication of the ABA's Section of International Law and Practice. Second- and third-year J.D. students comprise the student editorial board. Recently, their efforts and those of the professional editors affiliated with *The International Lawyer* resulted in the publication under the auspices of the ABA of *Commentaries on the Restatement (Third) of the Foreign Relations Law of the United States*. The commentaries in this volume first appeared as articles published over a four-year period in *The International Lawyer*.

Not content with publishing a journal that boasts the highest circulation of all U.S. international law journals—more than 17,000 subscribers in 75 countries—the student editors of *The International Lawyer* are planning a symposium on the NAFTA early in 1994. Presentations by nationally respected practitioners in the field will complement a group of articles analyzing the NAFTA in the Fall 1993 issue of *The International Lawyer*.

This symposium will be the first of an annual series inspired by the long-standing and extremely successful *Journal of Air Law and Commerce's* annual symposium on selected aspects of aviation law, many with international dimensions. Organized by the editors and staff members of the *Journal of Air Law and Commerce* and underwritten by a number of corporate sponsors, the Annual Air Law Symposium regularly attracts more than 500 attorneys, insurance adjusters, members of the aviation industry, students, and faculty. As Dean Rogers has commented, "such symposia provide an enviable example of cooperation between the academic and practicing sectors of the legal community." Further, the *SMU Law Review* is looking to broaden its scope by periodically publishing articles relating to international law.

Another indication of SMU law students' interest in international practice was their response to a round

table at the school on careers in international law sponsored last fall by the ABA Section of International Law and Practice with the support of *The International Lawyer*. More than 150 students attended the session at which five speakers, representing private practice, corporate practice, the public sector, and academia, presented their views on various aspects of international legal practice. The panelists agreed that the best preparation for a career in international law was to have as solid a grounding as possible in U.S. law. They stressed the value of good communications skills and problem-solving abilities, and suggested that students acquire experience in negotiation and mediation.

The Faculty

The key to the high regard with which SMU School of Law is held in international business and academic circles is, of course, its internationally oriented faculty. Many of the full-time faculty, including Dean Rogers, have studied, worked, or headed legal education programs abroad. Members of the faculty hold degrees from the Faculties of Letters and of Law at the University of Caen, France, and the French Center for Comparative Law; Oxford University; the University of Edinburgh; the Hague Academy of International Law; and Queen Mary College and the London School of Economics, within the University of London system. In addition, members of the faculty have lectured, served as consultants, or held appointments as visiting scholars in Canada, Mexico, and Central and South America; in the European countries of Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Spain, Sweden, and the United Kingdom; in Israel; in the African nations of Cameroon, Ethiopia, Malawi, Mozambique, South Africa, and Tunisia; and in Australia, Indonesia, Japan, New Zealand, the People's Republic of China, and the Republic of China (Taiwan) of the Pacific Rim.

Law school faculty regularly teach at the school's summer programs in Oxford and Edinburgh in the United Kingdom. The school's faculty also have close teaching and exchange links with other overseas teaching institutions, including the University of London in England; the Universities of Münster and Konstanz in Germany; Soochow University and the Academy of International Taxation in Taiwan; and the Asian Academy of International Banking and Finance, which will have its next conference, in 1994, in Shanghai, People's Republic of China.



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Of particular note is the Academy of International Taxation in Taiwan, conceived through the efforts of Professors Joseph J. Norton and Henry J. Lischer, Jr. Opened in 1984 under the joint sponsorship of the Ministry of Finance of the Republic of China (Taiwan) and SMU School of Law, it provides intensive training to junior and mid-level career civil service tax officials from developing and newly industrialized countries. Professor Lischer, who has served as the SMU administrative director since the inception of the academy, is largely responsible for assembling the visiting faculty of distinguished tax practitioners and academics who teach one- to two-week

courses from April through September. Academic lecturers have included many SMU law faculty, who by sharing their expertise with the academy's students have advanced their own knowledge in the field.

To enhance the depth of its international courses at home, SMU School of Law has over the years been privileged to have on its faculty, as visiting professors or scholars in residence, leading scholars from the University of Münster, Germany; the Universidad Nacional Mayor de San Marcos de Lima, Peru; Queen Mary College, London, the University of Edinburgh, and Oxford University, in the United Kingdom; the University of Melbourne and the University of Adelaide in Australia; and Fudan University, Shanghai, People's Republic of China. The resulting exchange of ideas and perspectives enhances the scholastic diversity of both students and faculty.

Research and Publication

The standing of a law school is in large part judged by the quality of its faculty's research and publication. An overview of SMU faculty active in the international field is impressive: William J. Bridge, a comparative law scholar; Ndiva Kofele-Kale, a specialist in third world investment and human rights who returns frequently to Cameroon; Henry J. Lischer, Jr., a regular lecturer at Taiwan's Academy of International Taxation, together with Christopher H. Hanna and John J. Mylan, both tax specialists; John S. Lowe, whose oil and gas expertise extends to international energy and environmental matters, and who has recently helped draft a land reform (oil and gas) code for one of the former Russian republics; Joseph J. McKnight, with close links to Oxford University, a leading scholar on Spanish law and its influences on American law; Joseph J. Norton, who specializes in international banking and finance and who also teaches at the University of London; Kenneth L. Penegar, an expert in foreign relations law and a member of the national panel of arbitrators of the American Arbitration Association; A. Kenneth Pye, President of SMU and also a member of the law faculty, an expert in international criminal law and terrorism; Roark M. Reed, twice awarded a Fulbright Lectureship to Japan, where he taught a comparative course on U.S. and Japanese criminal procedure, and who teaches a course at SMU on the Japanese legal system; Dean Paul Rogers, who has studied the Scots legal system and its influence on post-colonial American law, and the extraterritorial effects of U.S. antitrust law; Daniel W. Shuman, who has conducted comparative research in Canada; Ellen K. Solender, who has studied New Zealand's no-fault accident compensation scheme; Marc I. Steinberg, an international securities scholar recently returned from a sabbatical year of lectures and study around the world, including Australia; Howard J. Taubenfeld, the law school's senior internationalist, whose interests span public international law (with a current emphasis on South Africa), weather modification, space law, and sex discrimination in international law and organizations; Harvey Wingo, who has undertaken comparative research in Canada; Jane Kaufman Winn, who worked with a U.S. law firm in Taipei, Taiwan, and is conversant in Mandarin Chinese, a scholar of Chinese law and culture; and Peter Winship, a leading authority on the International Sales Convention and frequent speaker at international conferences

on the Convention and related subjects.

In addition to faculty publication and research on an individual basis, the law school as an institution is active in promoting international studies. It has supported the publication of five scholarly treatises on international business and related subjects and for a decade was the editorial base of *Doing Business in Mexico*. It also has promoted a series of conferences on international finance, business, and economics. With the new opportunities opened up by the NAFTA, the law school is currently evaluating the possibility of adding a summer school program in Mexico and links with a university in Argentina.

The Future for the School of Law and the Dallas Community

Despite its emphasis on teaching and scholarship, SMU School of Law has never isolated itself from the Dallas community. The school and its faculty maintain close relations with the legal departments of the many multinational corporations headquartered in Dallas and with most major law firms with significant international capability. Leading international legal practitioners serve as adjunct professors or as guest lecturers at SMU. According to Dean Rogers: "The School of Law has always regarded itself as in partnership with Dallas. Now, with the impetus of the NAFTA, a historic opportunity is present for the school and the city. We hope to play an important part in the continuing emergence of Dallas in the world of international trade and development."



Joseph J. Norton, Professor of Law, will serve next fall as the Visiting Sir John Lubbock Professor of Banking Law at the University of London. An expert in international banking and finance, he has lectured throughout the world and published widely on the subject. He currently serves as chair of the law school's graduate legal studies committee and as editor-in-chief of *The International Lawyer*.



Janet P. Balch, publications coordinator for the law school, serves as editor of *The Brief* and *The Quad* and as executive editor of *The International Lawyer*.



Looking at the Law Through an EMPIRICAL LENS

by Daniel W. Shuman

It was more than 20 years ago, but I remember it as if it was yesterday. I had finished my first year of law school at the University of Arizona, had apparently learned to brief cases and answer law school examinations adequately, and was not looking forward to two more years of the same thing before I could get on with righting the wrongs of the world. A friend told me about a new Law and Psychiatry seminar that was to be offered in which the students would be doing empirical research. Knowing absolutely nothing about either Law and Psychiatry or empirical research, I signed up immediately.

I spent much of my second year of law school on that three-credit course, traveling the state examining court files, observing psychiatric wards and civil commitment hearings, and interviewing psychiatrists and psychologists, judges, lawyers, and police officers to find out how the laws governing hospitalization of the mentally ill we had studied in class were applied. We published our study as a special issue of the *Arizona Law Review*,¹ which won the 1972 Manfred S. Guttmacher Foren-

sic Psychiatry Award from the American Psychiatric Association. And, our exposure of how the law was being applied spurred major changes in Arizona's mental health law and practice.² Pretty heady stuff for a 20-year-old out to change the world.

Not only was my vision of the law as an agent of social change shaped by that experience, but I came to see the law through an empirical lens. I was no longer content to discuss only what legal rules meant, having learned that a formalistic analysis told only a part of

the story. Both as a law student and a lawyer I found myself asking about the assumptions on which legal rules were based, how those charged with their application translated them in practice, and how they were experienced by those to whom they were directed. The more questions I asked, the more unexamined assumptions I discovered.

When I started teaching at SMU in 1977 I enjoyed the luxury I had not enjoyed in practice of researching these issues without regard to their interest to a client. Teaching fed my research. Whether I was teaching Procedure, Torts, Evidence, or Law and Psychiatry, I daily came across

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unexamined assumptions about the bases for legal rules and their consequences that fueled my research agenda. I have conducted a number of empirical studies at SMU on topics ranging from the civil commitment process in Texas,³ to nationwide studies of the psychotherapist-patient privilege⁴ and the use of expert witnesses.⁵

Just as teaching fed my research, so research fed my teaching. I annotated my classes with discussions of empirical studies of legal rules and noted the unexamined assumptions upon which rules were often based, but something was missing. I could tell from my students' "is this on the exam" gaze that they did not share my excitement for looking at the law through an empirical lens. Then it struck me that my own enthusiasm had come not from hearing someone lecture about empirical research but by doing it.

Good fortune afforded me the opportunity to join forces with Dr. Jean Hamilton, a psychiatrist with an appointment at the SMU Psychology Department and a shared research interest. We organized a Law and Social Science seminar in the spring semester of 1992 comprising SMU law students and psychology students. Rather than spend the semester in the classroom and the library, we provided the students with their own empirical research project. Under our supervision and with the support of Judge John Creuzot of Dallas County Criminal District Court No. 4, a 1982 SMU law graduate, the students designed and conducted a study of Dallas County jurors to learn how jury service affects jurors' perceptions of the fairness of the criminal justice system. We assumed that when the

media report on the criminal justice system they focus on spectacular cases and glaring mistakes, which may lead to the perception that the majority of cases are decided unfairly. Because we also assumed that in the majority of cases an appropriate procedure yields

an appropriate result, our hypothesis was that jurors would find the system more fair than would nonjurors.

The students sent questionnaires we designed to individuals who had been called for jury duty but had not served and to a comparable group of individuals who had served as jurors. My office became the location for questionnaire mailing "parties" and late nights and long weekends of data crunching and analysis. Hundreds of hours of hard work, far more than students would likely have spent on most three-hour courses, resulted in an article describing the research published in the *SMU Law Review*.⁶

We discovered that most of the jurors regarded the system as fairer than did the nonjurors we surveyed.

When individuals without a vested interest in the outcome of the trial observed it closely, they believed the trial to be fairer than those who had not similarly observed it. One title we considered for the article was "Were Thelma and Louise Wrong?", for we found that while women generally perceived the criminal justice system to be less fair than men, women jurors perceived it to be fairer than women nonjurors, and the women jurors' responses resembled those of men. Not all the news was good, however. Not surprisingly, even in this study that took place prior to the state trial of the officers accused of assaulting Rodney King, minori-

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ties perceived the system to be less fair than nonminorities, and African-American jurors thought the system slightly less fair than African-American nonjurors. These findings are an important barometer of the fairness of the criminal justice system, and they also suggest an important use of juries as a means to inform public perceptions about the fairness of the criminal justice system.

In the fall semester of 1992 Dr. Hamilton and I offered another Law and Social Science seminar for law students and psychology students at SMU. This time the study the students undertook under our supervision involved an examination of reports that jurors in highly traumatic trials may experience serious negative health consequences such as Post-traumatic Stress Disorder as a result of jury service. To study this question the students sent questionnaires we designed to two groups of jurors. One group had sat on felony trials we identified as traumatic, involving crimes like murder, aggravated sexual assault, and child abuse. The other group of jurors had sat on felony trials we identified as nontraumatic, involving crimes like burglary, possession of a controlled substance, and credit card abuse. Once again my normally quiet office became the command center for a small army of student researchers who worked many late nights and long weekends. The students analyzed the data and wrote up this study, which we are preparing to publish.⁷

Our study did not reveal that jurors were traumatized as some earlier accounts had suggested. Unlike other accounts, only one of the 152 jurors who responded to our survey reported symptoms consistent with Post-traumatic Stress Disorder, and that juror did not serve on a traumatic trial. But, the data did reveal that jurors hearing the more traumatic cases suffered a sixfold increase in the rate of depression as compared with jurors hearing the nontraumatic trials or the general population. This study provides important data for the debate about the responsibility of the judicial system to protect jurors from the negative health effects of service on traumatic trials as a fair recompense for jury service and to advance the interest of the judicial system that relies on these jurors.

Although the studies we have done in my Law and Social Science seminar are important in their own right, their greatest importance to me has been the opportunity to share with my students the experience

that transformed my view of the law. That experience led me to see the law as a vibrant living entity that shapes and is shaped by human behavior and has left me with an insatiable curiosity for examining its processes. I teach so that my students may have the opportunity to experience that same love of learning about the law through an empirical lens.



Professor Shuman is the author of numerous books and articles in the field of mental health law and evidence, including *Psychiatric and Psychological Evidence* (1986), for which he received the 1988 Manfred S. Guttmacher Award (his second)

for the outstanding contribution to the literature on forensic psychiatry from the American Psychiatric Association and the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law; *The Psychotherapist-Patient Privilege* (1987) (co-authored with Myron F. Weiner); and *Law & Mental Health Professionals: Texas* (1990). He teaches in the areas of torts, evidence, law and social science, and psychiatric and psychological evidence.

¹Special Project, *The Administration of Psychiatric Justice: Theory and Practice in Arizona*, 13 Ariz. L. Rev. 1 (1971).

²Daniel W. Shuman et al., *Arizona's Mental Health Services Act: An Overview and an Analysis of Proposed Amendments*, 19 Ariz. L. Rev. 313 (1978).

³Daniel W. Shuman & Richard Hawkins, *The Use of Alternatives to Institutionalization of the Mentally Ill*, 33 Sw. L.J. 1181 (1980).

⁴Daniel W. Shuman & Myron F. Weiner, *The Psychotherapist-Patient Privilege: A Critical Examination* (1987).

⁵Anthony Champagne, Daniel Shuman & Elizabeth Whitaker, *The Use of Expert Witnesses in American Courts*, 31 Jurimetrics J. 375 (1991); Daniel Shuman, Elizabeth Whitaker & Anthony Champagne, *Scientists as Experts: An Empirical Examination of the Use of Expert Witnesses in the Courts* (unpublished manuscript).

⁶Daniel W. Shuman, Jean A. Hamilton, et al., *Jury Service—It May Change Your Mind: Perceptions of Fairness of Jurors and Nonjurors*, 46 SMU L. Rev. 449 (1992).

⁷Daniel W. Shuman, Jean Hamilton, et al., *The Health Effects of Jury Service* (unpublished manuscript).

$$3 + 2 = \text{five}$$

**The Equal "T r e a t m e n t" Clause,
Gender, and a P r o t e c t i o n - B a s e d
Theory of E q u a l i t y**

My introduction to the concept of equality came in early elementary school. In math class, I was taught simple addition (not so simple at that age) in which I learned that two things that looked different could be treated as equal. For example, if I saw the notation "3 + 2" I should treat it as equal to—the same as—the notation "5." At that young age, this concept was not obvious. To my young mind "3 + 2" clearly looked different! I was learning that

by **P a u l E. McGreal**

things that look different can nonetheless be equal because those things are the same in another, more relevant respect. Thus, it makes mathematical sense to treat “3 + 2” as equal to or the same as “5” because both notations are the same in a sense relevant to math: both are of equal quantitative value.

This simple math is most people’s introduction to the concept of “equality.” In this simple form, equality means equal treatment. Equal treatment may accurately define equality for simple math, but once one moves on to calculus, “limits,” and other complex equations, equality becomes more like approximation. And so it is in our real world. If society—in particular, American society—started from a base where all races and each gender enjoyed an equal division of wealth and power, perhaps the simple mathematical conception of equality—equal treatment—would make sense. In our more complex society, however, white male dominance¹ has shaped the legal and cultural forces that, in turn, shape our lives. In this society, “equal treatment” is far too simple to be helpful. Perhaps the drafters of the fourteenth amendment recognized this complexity when they framed an *Equal Protection* Clause and not an *Equal Treatment* Clause.

This essay offers the beginnings of an equal protection analysis that takes “protection” seriously. This analysis, called the protection-based analysis, recognizes that past discrimination has subordinated and disadvantaged certain identifiable groups. Treating these disadvantaged groups the same as advantaged groups merely perpetuates the disadvantage. In other words, equal treatment does not protect the disadvantaged. The protection-based analysis recognizes that the continuing state of subordination, while existing alongside equal treatment, is really a state of discrimination.

Why a Protection-Based Analysis?

From the point of view of the status quo, any attempt to ameliorate the disadvantage of certain groups may seem like special treatment. From the perspective of the disadvantaged, however, these attempts are merely relief from subordination; finally the disadvantaged are receiving due respect in their treatment. The protection-based analysis adopts the perspective of the disadvantaged in formulating a doctrine that achieves equal “protection.”

An example best illustrates the flaw in equal treatment of those with unequal power. Imagine a race between *A* and *B*.² Each participant has the comparable skill and ability at the task of running, and each is given the same equipment, training opportunities, and track conditions. Each is treated equally and, viewed outside of the context of the race, seems equally able to succeed. I have omitted one important fact. *A* will be given a 50-yard head start. Suddenly, the equal treatment and comparable ability of *A* and *B* become

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meaningless because *A* has a distinct advantage. In this situation, treating *B* equally perpetuates *A*’s advantage. Equal “protection” would attempt to bring *B* up to the starting line and, thus, ameliorate *A*’s unfair advantage. Notice here that we are not compensating for a lack of skill or ability; only recognizing that *B*’s skill and ability are thwarted by *A*’s head start.

This extended sports metaphor applies equally to the social context: equal treatment perpetuates disadvantage for those starting at a disadvantage of power or wealth. Professor Catharine MacKinnon³ has expressed the need for the Equal Protection Clause to take account, in some way, of these wealth and power imbalances. Professor MacKinnon disparages the idea of equality as merely giving the same treatment “to dominant groups as to subordinate ones.”

All power imbalances, however, should not be subject to equal protection scrutiny. The natural byproduct of living in a largely capitalist, democratic society is that there is the potential for accumulation as well as loss of wealth. Accumulation and loss of wealth are natural outcomes of capitalist market processes; our society tends naturally towards inequalities of wealth and power. Concern arises only when society systematically reproduces these inequalities along certain class or group lines. When this happens, we must ask “Why?”

When we ask why gender inequalities exist, we receive two disturbing answers. First, many women start from a disadvantage of wealth and power and thus are at an initial competitive disadvantage. For these women,

disadvantage may be self-perpetuating as powerlessness begets powerlessness. Second, institutional and social biases pose a significant obstacle to overcoming disadvantage, as women are denied opportunities for advancement solely on the basis of their gender. For example, the popular media is abuzz with the metaphor of the “glass ceiling”: the corporate barrier beyond which certain groups can see but as yet cannot hope to pass. And, for those breaking through the glass ceiling, anecdotal evidence is less than encouraging; just because one has “made it” does not guarantee the acceptance of those who are already there.

By this point it is clear that the protection-based analysis is contingent on a social question: what groups are disadvantaged? Indeed, perhaps the most unsettling implication of a protection-based analysis is that it makes the Equal Protection Clause socially contingent. The clause’s meaning could change with changes in society and context.⁴ This social contingency takes two forms. First, as society changes, the groups we now call disadvantaged could change. As the ownership of social wealth and power ebbs and flows, so too will the identity of those classes deserving “protection.” Thus, women today may deserve a searching protection-based analysis of legal norms affecting them. As women’s disadvantage dissipates, however, so too would their need for such legal protection.

Second, under the protection-based analysis a law’s validity will rest partly upon the government’s actual purpose in enacting the law, for two otherwise facially identical laws can generate opposite constitutional holdings due to the different governmental purposes and social contexts of each law. As an example, consider a

scheme to foster a nurturing learning environment with strong, positive male role models, the law might be permissible under the protection-based analysis. Thus, the validity of a law under the protection-based analysis is contingent upon the social and political conditions that produced the challenged law.

What Is the Protection-Based Analysis?

The substantive protection-based analysis draws on two lessons from the Supreme Court’s equal protection doctrine. First, courts must discover the legislature’s purpose in enacting the challenged law. Second, if the legislature acted with a permissible intent, the law must be narrowly tailored to fit that legitimate purpose. This essay develops the first of these lessons.

A court must look to a number of factors to discover the government’s actual purpose in enacting a challenged law. First, and perhaps most obvious, a court should look to the state’s asserted purpose. Once in litigation, of course, the government will be forced to put forward a justification for its challenged law. In those states where legislative history exists, the legislators’ statements in support of and against the challenged law, committee reports, and other types of legislative history can be used to test the veracity of the state’s asserted purpose. In states where no such formal legislative history exists, the specter of ad hoc justifications and pretextual interests looms large. In these cases the state’s asserted interest is a mere starting point, a point of reference.

Second, a court may measure the sincerity of the government’s asserted purpose by identifying the law’s intended and actual effects. For example, in *Mississippi University for Women v. Hogan*⁵ the state maintained a nursing school with enrollment limited to women. The state’s asserted interest in doing so was to provide unique educational opportunities for women. The intended effect was to equalize educational opportunities for women. In her opinion for the United States Supreme Court, however, Justice

Sandra Day O’Connor held that the law’s actual effect was to reinforce stereotypical work roles and to channel women into stereotypical careers. The law’s actual effect betrayed both the state’s asserted purpose and the intended effect of that law. This intended-actual effect inquiry helped the Court to pierce the veil of the state’s merely pretextual, ad hoc justification for the

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law that places African-American male children into a separate educational facility in which they will be taught largely by adult African-American males. If an all-white legislature enacted this law in order to prevent intermingling of the races, the law would be impermissible under the protection-based analysis. If, however, the African-American community implemented such a

challenged law.

Third, courts should ask how the state implemented its challenged law. Did the state make a half-hearted or a serious effort at implementation? Was implementation substandard? Was implementation delayed to the point that the purpose of the law was effectively defeated? Or was implementation of the law so far afield of its purpose as to eviscerate that purpose?

These questions are important. Again, take the example of *Mississippi University for Women v. Hogan*. Assume, however, that the state legislature expressly created a comprehensive program to encourage and foster educational opportunities for women in non-traditional fields. This asserted purpose seems valid under the protection-based analysis. Assume further that, in reality, state funding for the program covered only half the costs for adequate implementation. In this case, a court has substantial reason to doubt the state's asserted purpose. Or assume that at the time the state implemented its new program the state also began to deny qualified women entrance to the state's coeducational institutions. In this case, the state could be seen as channelling women into its all-women institutions. By coercing women's educational choice in this way, the state revealed its intent to sexually segregate its education system instead of to expand women's educational choice. Once again, the courts have a tool for peering below the surface of a state's asserted purpose.

In conclusion, a court's analysis of actual purpose has only begun once the court identifies the state's asserted interest. Courts must look beyond mere ad hoc justifications and pretextual interests. Under this analysis, the court certainly may not hypothesize an interest for the state, a practice sometimes used for rational-basis scrutiny of economic regulation. Instead, courts should use the many tools just described to pry beneath the state's asserted purpose and discover its potentially different, lurking actual interest.

Conclusion

Ultimately, the protection-based analysis reflects an aspiration, a dream for our society. The analysis is deliberately contingent upon a finding of disadvantage, awaiting the day that such inquiry may lie, quite happily, dormant. As of the writing of this essay, I certainly do not have the foresight or the optimism to predict that time. I do, however, have the optimism to believe there is room to make a difference. To that end, I start here.



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has drawn this essay from a much longer paper with the same title, written under the direction of Professor Linda Eads, that won the 1991-92 Dr. Don M. Smart Prize for Directed Research.

"Dominance" is a word that inevitably evokes a strong response. For this reason, I want to make it clear that I do not use dominance to refer necessarily to a conscious decision by an individual or group of individuals to subordinate another individual or group of individuals. Neither does the word necessarily imply that the dominant group is morally or otherwise culpable. Instead, I use dominance to mean a condition in which an individual or group of individuals on the whole is in a relatively advantageous position with regard to certain conditions, e.g., wealth, social status, or political power.

²This example extends the metaphor of President Lyndon B. Johnson in his address at Howard University. 2 *Public Papers of the Presidents of the United States: Lyndon B. Johnson—1965*, at 636 (1966). President Johnson asked whether it was fair to place someone who had been "hobbled by chains" on the starting line of a race and tell him, "You are free to compete with all others." *Id.* I add that not only have minorities been hobbled by historically inadequate access to educational, social, political, and economic opportunity, but also that the imbalance of power places many behind the starting line.

³Catharine A. MacKinnon, *Feminism Unmodified: Discourses on Life and Law* (1987); Catharine A. MacKinnon, *Reflections on Sex Equality Under Law*, 100 Yale L.J. 1281 (1991).

⁴A socially contingent reading of the Constitution is not without support. The Supreme Court has adhered to a socially contingent reading of the "cruel and unusual punishment" clause, seeking areas of social consensus to define the clause. See *Gregg v. Georgia*, 428 U.S. 153, 173 (1976) (Eighth Amendment "draw[s] its meaning from the evolving standards of decency that mark the progress of a maturing society"). The current Court, however, abhors ad hoc decision-making as a general proposition and would likely find this analysis unacceptable in the equal protection context. See, e.g., *Simon & Schuster v. Crime Victims Board*, 116 L. Ed. 2d 476, 494 (1991) (Kennedy, J., concurring in the judgment) (on content-based regulation of speech, "use of . . . traditional legal categories is preferable to . . . ad hoc balancing").

⁵458 U.S. 718 (1982).

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Leadership Scholarship Program for the Law School

A gift from Primerica Corporation will establish a leadership scholarship program at SMU School of Law. The scholarship program is being made possible through Primerica's donation of a house on University Boulevard to serve as the university president's residence and a forum for official SMU functions.

Primerica's gift of the house will enable SMU to sell the university president's current residence. Proceeds from that sale will be used to establish the Primerica Law Scholarship program.

Primerica Scholarships will be awarded to law students with high academic credentials who have demonstrated outstanding leadership and citizenship. In accepting Primerica's gift, SMU President Kenneth Pye expressed his gratitude for the generosity of the corporation. "The



Primerica program will enable SMU to attract law students who show promise of becoming future community leaders, but who might otherwise be required to forgo a legal education because of financial concerns."

"The Primerica Scholarships will present a wonderful opportunity for the law school to attract and provide financial aid

for outstanding young men and women seeking to study law," said Dean Paul Rogers.

"Primerica Scholars will participate in leadership programs at SMU and will have the opportunity to meet with visiting lecturers and national and local leaders to discuss current issues in the legal community and society in general."

Scholarship Donors and Recipients Honored

The law school held two events this spring to honor donors and recipients of the Hutchison Scholarship Program and the Thompson Scholarships.

William L. Hutchison, '55, established the Hutchison Scholarship Program to enable scholarship recipients to develop into able members of the legal profession with the highest sense of duty to the community in accordance with the U.S. Constitution.

The Thompson Scholarships are funded through the J. Cleo Thompson Memorial Endowment and provide scholarship assistance to law students on the basis of academic merit and financial need.



Hutchison Scholars Lunch, March 5, 1993. L-r: John S. Lowe, George W. Hutchison Professor of Energy Law; John Arnott (2L); Amy Bock (1L); Professor Thomas Wm. Mayo, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs; William L. Hutchison, '55; Jamil Alibhai (1L).



Thompson Scholars Donors and Recipients, March 11, 1993. L-r: Mrs. J. Cleo Thompson, Sr.; Amy Hunt (2L); Katy Barklow (1L); Mrs. J. Cleo Thompson, Jr.; Jim Jenkins (2L).

A New Provost for SMU

SMU has a new provost: Dr. Anya Peterson Royce. Royce, who was vice chancellor for academic affairs and dean of the faculties at Indiana University in Bloomington before coming to SMU, is an anthropologist with 25 years of field experience. An expert on Mexican culture and the anthropology of dance, she is the author of four books and more than 35 scholarly articles. In announcing her appointment, SMU President A. Kenneth Pye said of Royce: "Her academic vision will provide fresh momentum as SMU continues to progress as one of the nation's premier private institutions." School of Law Dean C. Paul Rogers III, chair of the Provost Search Committee, indicated that "she was the unanimous choice of the search committee and brings wonderful academic and administrative credentials to SMU."

Royce trained as a classical ballet dancer before receiving her undergraduate degree at Stanford University and an M.A. and Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of California at Berkeley. She is fluent in eight languages.

As SMU's chief academic officer, Royce will be responsible for the administration of SMU's six degree-granting schools and colleges. In addition, she will hold appointments as a professor of anthropology in Dedman College and a professor of dance in Meadows School of the Arts.



DR. ANYA PETERSON ROYCE



FREDERICK C. MOSS

Marriage

Timothy Davis, Assistant Professor of Law, to Ida M. Turner, August 7, 1993.

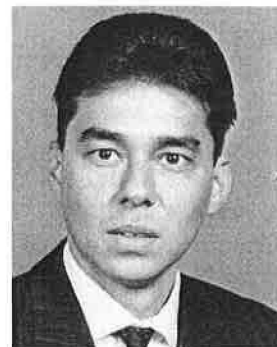
Births

Alexandra Michelle, born July 1, 1993, daughter of Shelly Enzor, Admission Counselor, and Brett Enzor.

Abigail Mae, born July 15, 1993, daughter of Susan K. Bryant, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and Director of Admission, and Andrew Bryant.

Teaching Excellence Recognized

Assistant Professor of Law **Christopher H. Hanna** received the 1992-93 Dr. Don M. Smart Teaching Award. The annual award, established by Dr. Don M. Smart, '65, goes to the full-time faculty member determined by a vote of the student body to be the most effective classroom instructor in the law school for the academic year. Hanna is in only his third year on the faculty. He teaches tax accounting, partnership taxation, advanced corporate taxation, international taxation, and federal income taxation, and is the developments editor of the ABA Section of Taxation newsletter.



CHRISTOPHER H. HANNA



NEIL H. COGAN

Farewell to Neil Cogan

Professor **Neil H. Cogan** left SMU School of Law this summer to take up his appointment as dean of Quinnipiac School of Law in Bridgeport, Connecticut. Cogan joined the law school faculty in 1973, was appointed associate dean for academic affairs and clinical education in 1988, and associate dean for clinical education, skills and planning in 1992. One of his many achievements was to help establish the William "Mac" Taylor Inn of Court at the law school. Cogan will be missed as a teacher, colleague, and friend. The law school community wishes him well in his new endeavor.

Frederick C. Moss Appointed New Associate Dean

Associate Professor **Frederick C. Moss** has been appointed to take Cogan's place as associate dean for clinical education, lawyering skills, and planning. Moss, who earned his A.B. from Georgetown University, his J.D. from Villanova University, and his LL.M. from Harvard University, served as a prosecutor with the U.S. Attorney's Office in Washington, D.C., and as a teaching fellow and lecturer at Harvard University, before joining the SMU law faculty. He has been a leader in establishing a strong trial advocacy program at the law school and in fashioning the new Lawyering course within the first-year curriculum. He teaches in the fields of criminal law, evidence, trial advocacy, criminal procedure, and professional responsibility, and has directed the school's Criminal Clinic.

Visiting Professor from Australia

Gerald Paul James McGinley, a barrister and solicitor of the Supreme Court of Victoria, Australia, and a senior lecturer at Adelaide University Law School, will be a visiting professor at SMU School of Law during the fall 1993 semester. Professor McGinley earned an LL.B. with honors from Melbourne University and an LL.M. from Cambridge University. Prior to joining the faculty at Adelaide University Law School, McGinley taught in the United States at the University of Tennessee's George C. Taylor College of Law and before that at Melbourne University Law School in Australia. He also studied at the Columbia University School of Law. He has taught and published in the fields of public international law, international trade law, the law of armed conflict, and anthropology and the sociology of law. Currently he is engaged in a long-term project concerning national and international responses to terrorism.

Joseph J. Norton to be Visiting Professor at University of London

Professor **Joseph J. Norton** has accepted the position of Visiting Sir John Lubbock Professor of Banking Law at the Centre for Commercial Studies at the University of London. The chair, the leading banking law chair in Europe, is funded by the Bank of England and major U.K. and European banks. Norton will be in London for the fall semester, returning to SMU at the beginning of 1994.

Faculty Publications and Activities

Roy Ryden Anderson, Professor of Law: 4th supplement to *Damages Under the Uniform Commercial Code*, including a substantial revision of chapter 15 on leases of goods.

Neil H. Cogan, Professor of Law and Associate Dean for Clinical Education, Skills, and Planning: "In Praise of Diverse Discourse," 5 *St. Thomas Law Review* 173 (1992).

Gregory S. Crespi, Assistant Professor of Law: "Market Magic: Can the Invisible Hand Strangle Bigotry?" 72 *Boston University Law Review* 991 (1992).

William V. Dorsaneo III, Professor of Law: *Civil Litigation* (co-authored with Suzanne Griggs) in the Texas Legal Assistant Education Series published by Matthew Bender and Company.

John S. Lowe, George W. Hutchison Professor of Energy Law: 1993 pocket parts to the seven-volume *Summers Treatise on the Law of Oil and Gas*, including a soft-bound supplement to volume 6; "Principles of Energy Policy," 32 *Washburn Law Journal* 1 (1992).

Thomas Wm. Mayo, Associate Professor of Law and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs: "The Parkland Approach to Demands for 'Futile' Treatment," 5 *HealthCare Ethics Committee Forum* 35 (Jan. 1993) (co-authored with John Sadler, M.D.).

Joseph J. Norton, Professor of Law: 1993 semiannual supplement to *Lender Liability*; 1993 annual supplement to *Commercial Finance*; "Banks and Crimes: The United States Experience" in *Bank Fraud: Comparative Dimensions* (R. Cranston ed., 1993).

Ellen Smith Pryor, Assistant Professor of Law: "The Tort Law Debate, Efficiency, and the Kingdom of the Ill: A Critique of the Insurance Theory of Compensation," 79 *Virginia Law Review* 91 (1993).

Marc I. Steinberg, Rupert and Lillian Radford Professor of Law: *Securities Regulation* (2d ed. 1993); "The Supreme Court, Implied Rights of Action, and Proxy Regulation," 54 *Ohio State Law Journal* 67 (1993) (co-authored with **Buddy Reece**, '92). Professor Steinberg spent two weeks in Australia in February, primarily to attend the 1993 Corporate Law Teachers' Conference in Brisbane, at which he delivered the keynote address on "The Corporate Law Reform Act 1992: A View from Abroad." While in Australia, Professor Steinberg also traveled to Sydney, where he met with corporate law faculty at the law schools of the Universities of Sydney and New South Wales and with leading government officials and attorneys in the securities law area. Back in the United States, Steinberg gave the keynote address on "The Emergence of State Securities Laws: Sunny Skies for Aggrieved Investors" at the University of Cincinnati College of Law's Sixth Annual Corporate Law Symposium.

Howard J. Taubenfeld, Vinson & Elkins Distinguished Teaching Fellow and Professor of Law, has at the request of the U.S. Information Agency prepared a handbook on South Africa for Fulbright grantees and others visiting South Africa for academic purposes.



ROY RYDEN ANDERSON



GREGORY S. CRESPI



WILLIAM V. DORSANEO

1993 Distinguished Law Alumni Awards

A banquet hosted by the SMU Law Alumni Association on April 29, 1993, honored two law school graduates as recipients of the 1993 Distinguished Law Alumni Awards: the late **John R. Johnson**, '65, and **Thomas W. Luce III**, '66.

John R. Johnson, who died on March 22, 1993, had ties to Southern Methodist University stretching back to his childhood. His father was chair of SMU's Department of Economics as well as chair of the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking. "Johnny" Johnson entered Harvard University as a freshman, but later transferred to SMU to complete his undergraduate degree. Continuing on to the law school, he graduated summa cum laude and first in his class.

In 1970 Johnson was one of five founders of the Dallas law firm of Hewett, Johnson, Swanson & Barbee. Twenty years later, at the peak of its expansion, the firm, known for many years as Johnson & Swanson and now as Johnson & Gibbs, had more than 300 attorneys with offices in Austin, Houston, and Washington, D.C. Specializing in real estate law, Johnson played a key role in the relocation to Dallas of several multinational corporations and in the development of such diverse projects as the downtown Dallas Reunion and Arts districts and the Superconducting Supercollider.

In addition, Johnson used his talents to further many civic endeavors. In 1984 he became the first attorney to chair the



Distinguished Law Alumni Awards presentation, April 29, 1993. L-r: Jim A. Watson, partner, Johnson & Gibbs; Mrs. John R. Johnson; Thomas W. Luce III, '66; Albon O. Head, '71; Vester T. Hughes, partner, Hughes & Luce; Dean C. Paul Rogers III; President A. Kenneth Pye.

Greater Dallas Chamber of Commerce. While in that office, he co-founded the Dallas Partnership and served on the executive committee of the Dallas Citizens Council. He helped found the Dallas Business Committee for the Arts, sat on various committees of the North Texas Commission, and was a member of the governor's Business Development and Jobs Creation Task Force. Johnson also served on the boards of a wide range of Dallas philanthropic and arts organizations.

An active graduate of SMU, Johnson was invited to join the board of trustees. In 1987 he helped restructure the governance of the university and was a member of the presidential search committee that brought A. Kenneth Pye to SMU.

Johnson is survived by his wife Jode, four sons, and one grandson.

Since **Tom Luce** graduated from Southern Methodist University School of Law he has been an attorney, businessman, and public servant. He founded the Dallas law firm of Hughes & Luce in 1973 and has served as chairman of the board and CEO of First Southwest Company, an investment banking firm.

A candidate for the 1990 Republican nomination for governor of Texas, Luce had already held four appointive state positions: chair of the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission, the state agency responsible for Texas's participation in the Superconducting Supercollider; a member of the Texas War on Drugs Committee that wrote and successfully secured passage of Texas's first antidrug legislation in 1981; chief justice pro tempore of the Texas Supreme Court in 1988; and chief of staff of the Texas Select Committee of Public Education, which

suggested sweeping changes in Texas's public schools. In 1992 Luce was national chair of the effort to elect Ross Perot president.

Luce has long been involved with higher education, having been a member of the board of trustees of Southern Methodist University and a fellow of the Institute of Politics at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government. He also has lectured at the University of Texas at Austin, the University of North Texas, and Rice University. He was named the 1991 Centennial Student Lecturer at the University of Texas at Austin.

Active in the community, Luce has served as a director of many nonprofit organizations, among them the Dallas Citizens Council, the Salvation Army, the Houston Advanced Research Center, the Texas Academic Decathlon Foundation, the Zale-Lipshy Hospital, the Dallas Historical Society, the Senior Citizens of Greater Dallas, and KERA-Channel 13. He was a founding member of the Episcopal School of Dallas.

Luce has been married to his wife Pam for more than 32 years. They have three children and four grandchildren.

Luce and Johnson were honored for their lifelong contributions to the bar, to education in general and SMU in particular, and to the City of Dallas and the State of Texas. **Albon O. Head**, '71, chair of the Alumni Association's Distinguished Law Alumni Selection Committee, presented Luce and Mrs. Johnson with etched crystal gavels as symbols of the awards.

Graduates News

31 Frances Spears Cloyd (also LL.M. '59), Dallas, was honored by the International Law Section of the Dallas Bar Association with a resolution proclaiming the section's "respect and admiration for ... her lifelong contributions to international and comparative law and the promotion of international affairs in the Dallas community."

49 Walter M. Spradley, Dallas, received the 1993 Distinguished Alumni Award from the Highland Park School District.



ANN VAN WYNEN THOMAS

52 Louise B. Raggio, Raggio & Raggio, Dallas, received the 1993 Sarah T. Hughes Women Lawyers of Achievement Award from the Women of the Law Section of the State Bar of Texas. **Ann Van Wynen Thomas** (LL.M.), Pottsboro, was featured in the *Texas Bar Journal* as a 50-year member of the State Bar of Texas.



ADELFA B. CALLEJO

61 Adelfa B. Callejo, Callejo & Callejo, Dallas, received a

special tribute from the Horizontes Foundation honoring her 40 years of contributions to the advancement of Hispanics in the legal profession.

62 Reese L. Harrison, Jr., Oppenheimer, Rosenberg & Kelleher, San Antonio, has been elected to the firm's executive committee.

68 Steve A. Ungerman, Ungerman & Hill, Dallas, has been elected a member of the executive council of the Bankruptcy & Insolvency Section of the Commercial Law League of America.



HARRIET E. MIERS

70 Harriet E. Miers, Locke Purnell Rain Harrell, Dallas, received the 1993 Sarah T. Hughes Women Lawyers of Achievement Award from the Women of the Law Section of the State Bar of Texas. Miers has also been elected a life fellow of the American Bar Foundation. She was the speaker at the 1993 SMU School of Law Hooding Ceremony.

73 James F. Hopson, professor and dean of the College of Management at Lawrence Technological University, Southfield, Missouri, co-authored an article entitled "Strategic Marketing Plans: A Reality for Success in Practicing Law" in the February 1993 issue of the *Texas Bar Journal*.



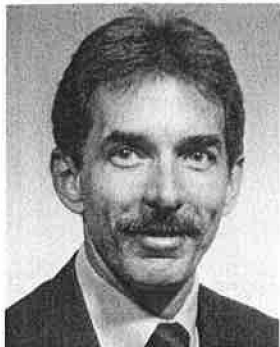
REESE L. HARRISON, JR.



STEVE A. UNGERMAN

Correction

The Spring 1993 issue of *The Quad* incorrectly stated the winners of two November 1992 election races as Joseph A. Devany, '54, for Place 1, and Sue L. LaGarde, '75, for Place 2, on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. At the final count they were defeated by incumbent judges Charles F. Baird and Morris L. Overstreet, respectively.



DOUGLAS K. EYBERG

76 Douglas K. Eyberg, Hutcheson & Grundy, Houston, has been elected to the firm's management committee. **John R. Howie**, Misko, Howie & Sweeney, Dallas, was named a fellow in the International Association of Trial Lawyers and was listed in the 1993-94 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*. **J. Thomas Sullivan**, associate professor of law at the University of Arkansas, Little Rock, has published an article entitled "A Practical Guide to Recent Developments in Federal Habeas Corpus for Practicing Attorneys" in 25 *Arizona State Law Journal* 317 (1993).

77 O. Paul Corley, Jr., Thompson & Knight, Dallas, has been elected a director of the Texas Association of Bank Counsel for a three-year term.

78 Cecilia A. Thomas, Fort Worth, has been elected 1993 secretary of the Tarrant County Women's Bar Association.

80 Eugene J. Flynn, Dallas, was listed in the 1993-94 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

81 Rex E. Bennett, Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois, has been appointed vice president for institutional advancement.

Linda C. (Fritz) McKenzie, consultant/marketing director (health care) for Praxis, Honolulu, Hawaii, spoke on "Hawaii's Health Care System" at the international meeting of the American Society of Law and Medicine in Toronto, Canada, and has been invited to speak at the 1994 World Congress of Medical Law in Israel.



LINDA C. MCKENZIE

McKenzie also served as a volunteer member of the Aloha Medical Mission to aid victims in relocation camps following the eruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines.

82 Mark S. Biskamp, has left the general counsel's office of Home Interiors & Gifts, Dallas, to study for a Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the University of Virginia. **Gregory G. Jones**, Russell Turner Laird & Jones, Fort Worth, has received his board certification in civil trial law from the Texas Board of Legal Specialization. Jones is currently president of the Tarrant County Trial Lawyers Association and national co-chair of the Student Trial Advocacy Competition sponsored by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. He spoke on "Proving Liability in Trucking Cases" at ATLA's National College of Advocacy in New Orleans. **David G. Reynolds**, Crider, Calvert & Bingham, Albuquerque, New Mexico, has been certified in business bankruptcy law by the American Bankruptcy Board of Certification. **Daniel A. Rosen**, Loyola University School of Law, New Orleans, Louisiana, has been invested as the John J.

McAulay Endowed Professor of Law. Rosen is taking a sabbatical leave in Kyoto, Japan, to teach at Dashisha University and to polish his Japanese language skills.

83 Christopher H. Boswell, Stapleton, Whittington, Curtis & Boswell, Harlingen, has been elected a 1992-93 director of the Cameron County Bar Association. **Jill B. Cochran**, Cochran & Company, Austin, has affiliated her firm with Prescott Legal Research, Houston.

84 Martha McKenzie Hill, who served as deputy legal adviser to the National Security Council at the White House for the last six months of the Bush administration, has moved to Little Rock, Arkansas.

85 Alexis N. Gabay, Chicago, Illinois, recently completed a 1,000-mile bicycle trip across France.

88 L. Stephan Vincze, Washington, D.C., has been honorably discharged from active duty with the U.S. Marine Corps with the rank of major, receiving the Defense Meritorious Service Medal for distinctive accomplishments while serving his country. Vincze, who is studying for an LL.M. in International and Comparative Law at Georgetown University Law Center, has accepted a position as senior defense counsel to the Republican staff of the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Government Operations.

89 David W. Carstens, Richards Medlock & Andrews, Dallas, has co-authored an article entitled "Conception and the 'On Sale' Bar" in 34 *William and Mary Law Review* 393 (1993).



SHARON L. FJORDBAK

Sharon L. Fjordbak, Dallas, has published an article entitled "The International Direct Broadcast Satellite Controversy" in 55 *Journal of Air Law and Commerce* 903 (1990).



BRIAN C. GRIFFIN

Brian C. Griffin, Washington, D.C., has been appointed by the president, with the advice and consent of the Senate, for a five-year term as chair of the Administrative Conference of the United States. **Jonann Coniglio Roosevelt** has moved to Little Rock, Arkansas.

92 Denise M. Burke, Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, has been appointed a judge advocate and first lieutenant (with accelerated promotion to captain in September 1993) in the U.S. Air Force.

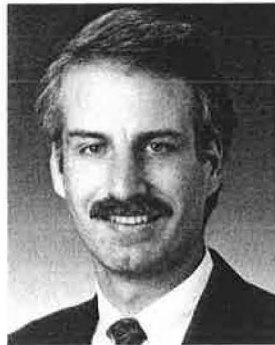
New Partners, etc.

Richard O. Faulk, '77: Akin, Gump, Hauer & Feld, Houston (partner)

Michael T. Tarski, '81: Vial, Hamilton, Koch & Knox, Dallas (partner)

James W. Ingram, '82: Akin, Gump, Hauer & Feld, Austin (partner)

Sherri T. Alexander, '83: Johnson & Gibbs, Dallas (director)



MATTHEW C. LONERGAN

Matthew C. Lonergan, '83: Boulton, Cummings, Connors & Berry, Nashville, Tennessee (partner)

Samuel W. Humphreys, '85: Andrews & Kurth, Houston



JAMES R. GRIFFIN

James R. Griffin, '86: Jackson & Walker, Dallas (partner)

David M. Kleiman, '86: Vial, Hamilton, Koch & Knox, Dallas (partner)

James M. McDonough, '86: Law Offices of Cox & Smith, San Antonio (shareholder)

V. Charles Serafino, '86: Vial, Hamilton, Koch & Knox, Dallas (partner)

Robert G. Buchanan, '87: Cowles & Thompson, Dallas (shareholder)

Daniel L. Butcher, '89: Strasburger & Price, Dallas (partner)

Changes to New Firms/Companies

Robert E. Davis, '58: Jenkins & Gilchrist, Dallas

Marshall J. Doke, Jr., '59: McKenna & Cuneo, Dallas

Walter N. Vernon III, '61, LL.M. '71: J.C. Nichols Realty, Prairie Village, Kansas

William F. Baker, '64: McCleskey, Harriger, Brazill & Graf, Lubbock

Larry L. Huelbig, '69: Haynes & Boone, Houston

B. Carl Klinko, '70: Munsch Hardt Kopf Harr & Dinan, Dallas

David D. Powell, '77: Hammerle & Couch, Denton

Scott L. Sherman, '77: Mathews & Branscomb, Corpus Christi

Jeffrey A. Kaplan, '81: Johnston & Budner, Dallas

Carol Stephenson, '81: Kuntz, Holden & Bonesio, Dallas

A. Ann Alexander, '83: Langley & Branch, Dallas

John M. McBride, '83: Conant Whittenburg Whittenburg & Schachter, Dallas

Dennis D. Gibson, '84: Caolo, Meier & Jones, Dallas

Peter A. Stanford, '84: Cushman & Wakefield, Dallas

Judith H. Winston, '84: Cooper & Huddleston, Dallas



JAMES M. McDONOUGH



ROBERT E. DAVIS



LARRY L. HUELBIG

Changes to New Firms/Companies (cont.)

Buck J. Wynne III, '84: Vinson & Elkins, Houston

James C. Chadwick, '85: Hughes & Luce, Dallas

James S. Tsang, '85: Perkins Coie, Hong Kong

William F. Allred, '87: Cooper & Huddleston, Dallas

Veronica Martinsen Bates, '87: Schell, Nicholas, Thompson, Beene & Vaughan, Dallas

Pamela P. Keenan, '87: Wyrick, Robbins, Yates & Ponton, Raleigh, North Carolina
Raymond A. Williams III, '87: Misko, Howie & Sweeney, Dallas

Bradley D. Broberg, '88: Thompson, Coe, Cousins & Irons, Dallas

David M. Curtis, '88: Gardere & Wynne, Dallas

Pamela E. Peavy, '88: Stephens & King, Dallas

Michelle E. Shriro, '88: Duane, Morris & Heckscher, Wilmington, Delaware

Douglas J. Buncher, '89: Bush, Craddock, Huffsmith & Gilhooly, Dallas

Cheryl L. Coon, '89: Kelly, Hart & Hallman, Fort Worth

Marci L. Romick, '89: Godwin & Carlton, Dallas

Eric J. Carlson, '90: Jenkins & Gilchrist, Dallas

Gregory S. Courtwright, '90: O'Neill, Snell, Banowsky & McClure, Dallas

Melissa K. Bass, '91: Law Offices of Jack M. Anthony, Dallas

Brad E. Brewer, '91: Remington & Jeffrey, Dallas

H. Michelle Caldwell, '91: Cooper & Huddleston, Dallas

Francis A. Fazio, '91: Robertson & Holmes, Dallas

Alissa K. Kirksey, '91: Schell, Nicholas, Thompson, Beene & Vaughan, Dallas

Chrysta L. Osborn, '91: Cowles & Thompson, Dallas

Cheryl M. Savage, '91: Marvin E. Blum & Associates, Fort Worth

Paul A. Vasquez, '91: Legal Services of North Texas, Dallas

Karen L. Conway, '92: Locke Purnell Rain Harrell, Dallas

R. Quinn De Angelis, Jr., '92: Keyt, Lawless, Zarkou, Cronin, O'Sullivan & Murphy, Phoenix, Arizona

Laurie S. Grant, '92: Kelly, Hart & Hallman, Fort Worth

Kelley L. Heide, '92: Thompson, Coe, Cousins & Irons, Dallas

Russell Steven Newhouse, '92: Locke Purnell Rain Harrell, Dallas

Andrew C. Rector, '92: Law, Snakard & Gambill, Fort Worth

Carleen Ann Richards, '92: Locke Purnell Rain Harrell, Dallas

Andrea K. Stoller, '92: Lynch & Shore, Dallas

New Firms/Companies Formed

William F. Bowles, '58: Bowles & Thomas, Grand Prairie

William E. Livingstone III, '60: Livingstone & Daniels, Irving

Edward F. Gilhooly, '75: Bush, Craddock, Huffsmith & Gilhooly, Dallas

Kenneth K. Stephens, '75: Stephens & King, Dallas

Joe B. Allen III, '76: Palmer, Allen, McTaggart & Taylor, Dallas

Don D. Bush, '76: Bush, Craddock, Huffsmith & Gilhooly, Dallas

Steven G. Palmer, '76: Palmer, Allen, McTaggart & Taylor, Dallas

Richard Brent Cooper, '77: Cooper & Huddleston, Dallas

Walker C. Friedman, '77: Friedman, Young & Suder, Fort Worth

Robert R. Sykes, '77: Law Offices of Robert R. Sykes, Midland

Edwin W. Davis, '78: McShane, Davis & Hance, Dallas



THOMAS A. TAYLOR

Thomas A. Taylor, '79: Palmer, Allen, McTaggart & Taylor, Dallas and Austin

William P. Rossini, '82: Weinstein Rossini, Dallas



GUY MYRPH FOOTE, JR.

Guy Myrph Foote, Jr., '83: Palmer, Allen, McTaggart & Taylor, Dallas and Austin

Michael Wallace Huddleston, '83: Cooper & Huddleston, Dallas
Britton D. Monts, '84: Law Offices of Britton D. Monts, Dallas

David L. Willis, '84: Jacobs, Willis & Wilkins, San Antonio

Judith H. Winston, '84: Cooper & Huddleston, Dallas

James E. Pennington, '86: Law Offices of James E. Pennington, Dallas

Emily S. Barbour, '87: Law Offices of Emily S. Barbour, Dallas

Sharon L. Fjordbak, '89: Law Offices of Sharon L. Fjordbak, Dallas

Kevin A. Ganci, '90: Ganci & Ganci, Dallas

Laura Alpert Sharp, '90: Laura Alpert and Associates, Dallas



GREGORY S. COURTWRIGHT



MELISSA K. BASS



JOE B. ALLEN III



1973 Law School Class Reunion, Brookhollow Country Club, May 8, 1993. Committee members, l-r: Mr. & Mrs. Henry Simpson; Mr. & Mrs. Don Snell; Mr. & Mrs. Bill Elliott; Mr. & Mrs. Larry Smith.

Continuing Legal Education

Topics planned or under consideration for the 1993-94 Continuing Legal Education program include:

Banking Law Institute

September 9-10, 1993-Dallas

Winning Trial Strategy

September 30, 1993-Dallas

October 1, 1993-Houston

Alternative Dispute Resolution

October 15, 1993-Dallas

Persuasion in the Courtroom

November 3, 1993-San Antonio

November 4, 1993-Houston

November 5, 1993-Dallas

Medical Malpractice Seminar

November 11-12, 1993-Dallas

Americans with Disabilities Act Seminar

January 20-21, 1994-Dallas

North American Free Trade Act Seminar

January 27-28, 1994-Dallas

Real Estate Law: Mortgages-In Depth

February 11, 1994-Dallas

February 18, 1994-Houston

A Day on Trial

February 23, 1994-San Antonio

February 24, 1994-Houston

February 25, 1994-Dallas

Real Estate Law: Leases-In Depth

March 4, 1994-Dallas

March 11, 1994-Houston

Women in Litigation Conference

March 17-18, 1994-Dallas

Appellate Advocacy Seminar

March 25, 1994-Dallas

April 8, 1994-Houston

Legal Writing Seminar

March 24, 1994-Houston

March 25, 1994-Dallas

Tenth Annual Commercial Lending Institute

April 13-15, 1994-Dallas

Advanced Civil Trial Short Course

April 21-22, 1994-Dallas

May 5-6, 1994-San Antonio

Twelfth Annual Multi-State Labor and Employment Law Seminar

May 11-15, 1994-The Home-
stead, Hotsprings, VA

1994 Federal Tax Litigation Conference

May 19-20, 1994-Dallas

A calendar for these programs was sent to the entire bar in the middle of August. If you did not receive the calendar, or if you would like more information regarding any of the above programs, call (214) 768-2644 (Office of Continuing Legal Education, SMU School of Law).

In Memoriam

Edgar H. Selecman, Jr., '28

June 26, 1985

George M. Gauen, '46

March 24, 1993

William L. Bondurant, '48

September 28, 1992

James D. Gamble, '49

J. Patrick Houren, '64

February 13, 1993

John R. Johnson, '65

March 22, 1993*

Shinichiro Tsuchiya, LL.M.

(Comparative & International
Law) '70: 1984

Frank G. Young, '70

January 24, 1993

Dennis A. Smith, '72

February 10, 1993

Elizabeth L. Isaacson, '80

October 28, 1992

Kenneth V. Shaver, '84

February 23, 1993

*See "1993 Distinguished Law
Alumni Awards" on page 48

Births

Mary Rebecca, born January 4,
1993, daughter of **Eric M. Rhein,**
'83, and Rebecca Rhein

Catherine Austin, born May 12,
1993, daughter of **Anne Moody**
Taylor, '83, and **Thomas A. Taylor, '79**

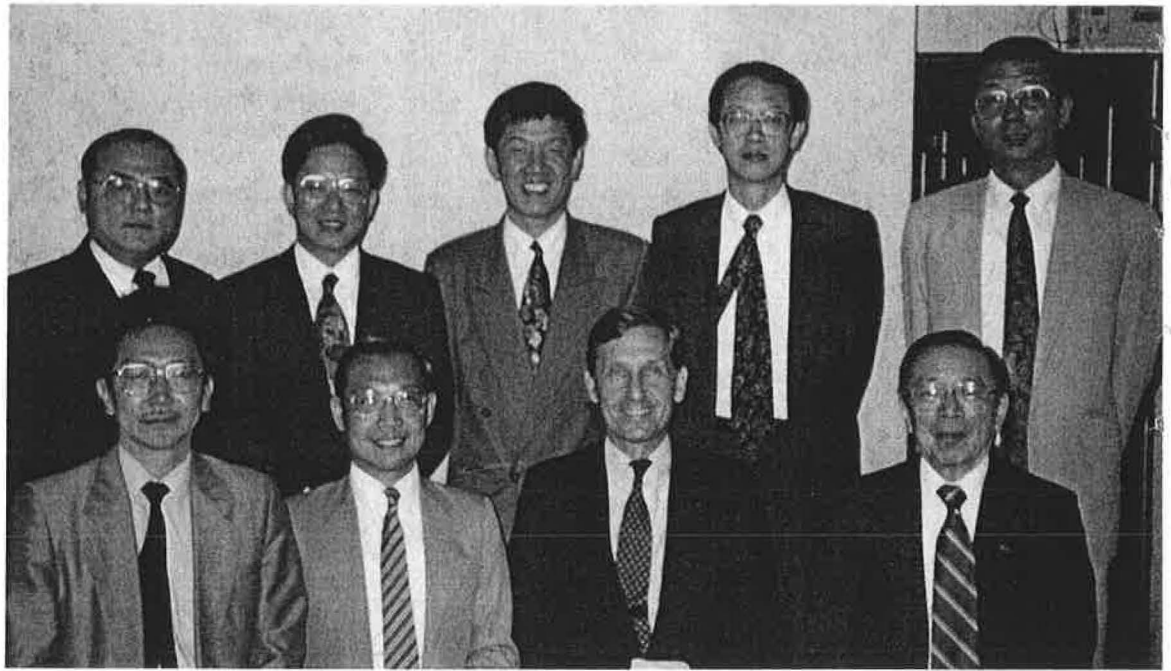


JOHN R. JOHNSON

International Graduates

Japan—Keitaro Kanzaki, LL.M. '90, is manager of international affairs in the legal department of Oki Electric Industry Company in Kanagawa, Japan.

Switzerland—Heinz Schärer, LL.M. (Comparative & International Law) '81, has joined the firm of Homburger Rechtsanwälte in Zurich, Switzerland.



In Taipei to participate in the 1993 Academy of International Taxation (sponsored by the Ministry of Finance of the Republic of China and the SMU School of Law), Professor Henry J. Lischer, Jr., meets with members of the SMU Alumni Association of Taiwan. Seated, l-r: Grant Lo, M.C.L. '79; Winston Yung-Yu Cheng, J.D. '78; Professor Lischer; Chun Li, M.C.L. '56 (President of Alumni Association). Standing, l-r: Ta-Kai Shao, J.D. '84; James Y. Chang, J.D. '79; John Ta-Jung Cheng, LL.M. '80; Derek N.S. Cheng, M.C.L. '80 (former President of Alumni Association); David Ta-Wei Lu, J.D. '86.



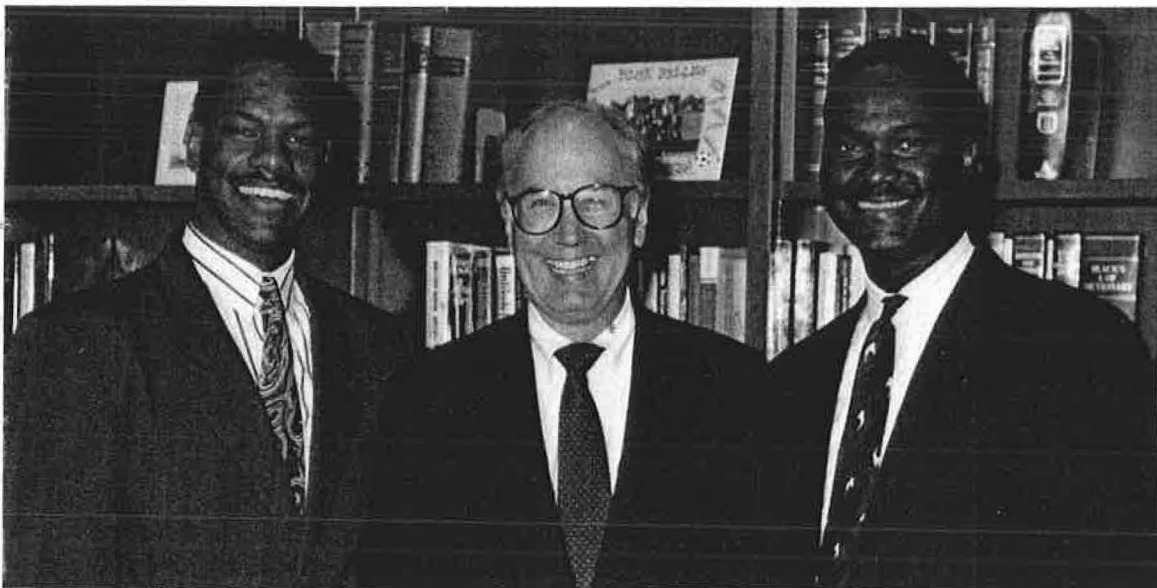
SMU Law Alumni Reception, June 20, 1993, in Tokyo, Japan. Front row, l-r: Haruhiro Nakatsu, LL.M. '61; Hon. Kazuo Fujii, LL.M. '58; Professor Christopher H. Hanna; Hide Ara, LL.M. '57; present but not pictured, Hon. Toji Tao, LL.M.(C&I) '59. Back row, l-r: Mayumi Wada; Takao Inaba; Kouhei Murano, LL.M.(C&I) '85; Muneo Ota, LL.M.(C&I) '92; Hideto Saito, LL.M.(C&I) '86; Yoshiro Ishizawa, M.C.L. '72; Hiroaki Kimura, LL.M.(C&I) '92; Shoji Tsumoto, M.C.L. '82; Yoshihide Fujii, M.C.L. '80; Hideki Kojima, M.C.L. '78.



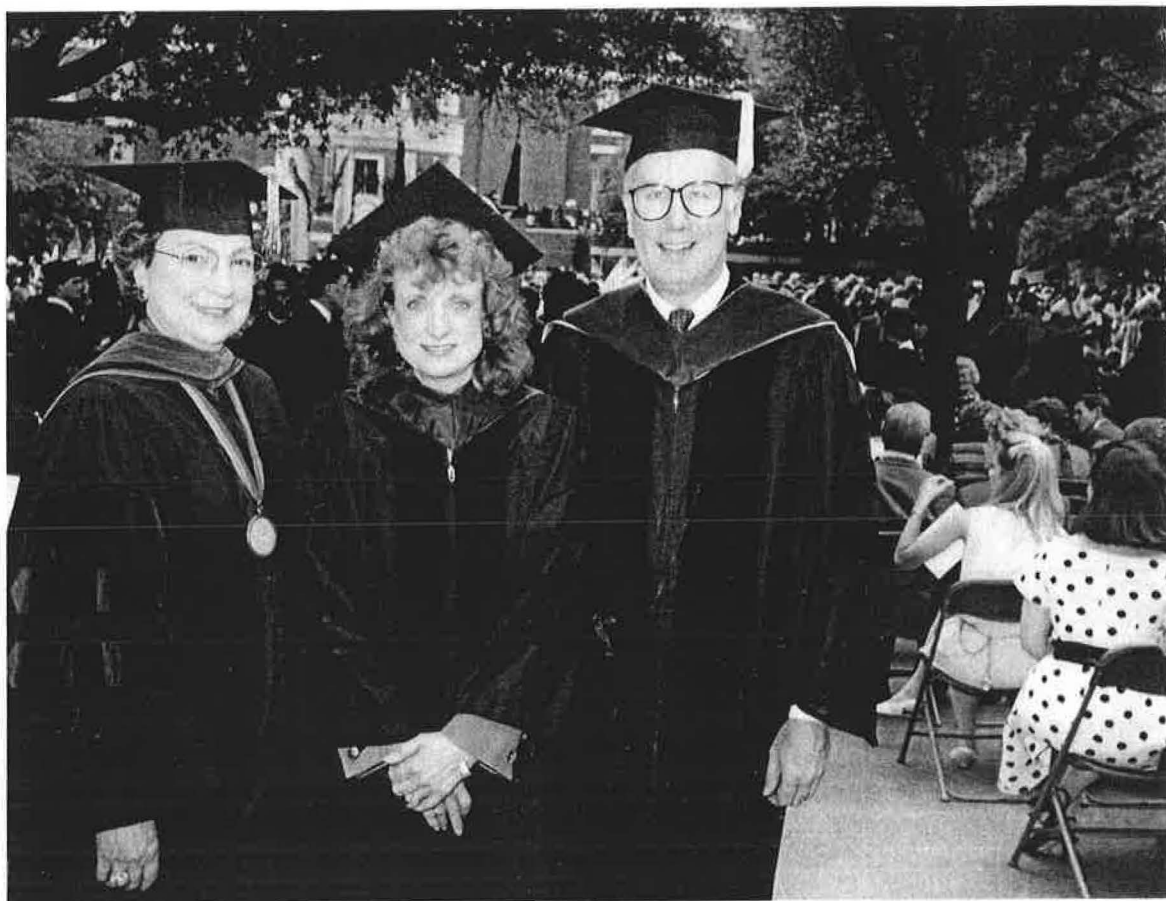
SMU was represented at the State Moot Court Competition, sponsored by the Texas Young Lawyers Association, by l-r: Melissa Smith (2L); Tom Masterson (1L); and Julie Kocicz (1L). The team placed third in the brief competition and third, ninth, and tenth (out of 25) in the oralist competition. Support for the team is provided by an annual gift from Bracewell & Patterson, Dallas; attorneys from the firm serve as coaches.



Two teams represented the law school at the Mock Trial Competition in New Orleans sponsored by the Texas Young Lawyers Association and the ABA. The team of Jennifer Kay (3L), Charles Vethan (2L), and Matthew Yarbrough (3L) advanced to the final round, narrowly losing to a team from Houston, the furthest any SMU team has advanced in the history of the school. Seated, l-r: Kathleen Beasley, '89 (coach); John Kettles (2L); Jennifer Kay. Standing, l-r: Edward Ho (3L); Charles Vethan; Matthew Yarbrough; Craig Anderson (3L). Not pictured: Roy Atwood, '88 (coach). Participation in the competition is made possible by a gift from Strasburger & Price, Dallas.



Two students, Gordon Hikel (3L) and Albert Nicholson (3L), coached by Aubrey "Nick" Pittman, a trial attorney with Johnson & Gibbs, Dallas, represented SMU School of Law at the National Frederick C. Douglass Moot Court Competition sponsored by the National Black Law Students Association. The team placed third in the national competition, having won the regional Rocky Mountain competition. L-r: Albert Nicholson; Dean C. Paul Rogers III; Gordon Hikel.



SMU School of Law Hooding Ceremony, May 22, 1993. L-r: SMU Provost Ruth P. Morgan; Harriet E. Miers, '70, President of the State Bar of Texas, principal speaker; Dean C. Paul Rogers III.

The law school's mock trial competition, sponsored by Vial, Hamilton, Koch & Knox, Dallas, was won by, l-r, Matthew Yarbrough (3L), Jennifer Kay (3L), and Amy Hunt (2L).





The SMU law school team of Carmen Perez (3L) and Lina Reyes-Trevino (3L) competed in the first annual National Latin American Law Student Association Moot Court Competition, placing third out of 25. L-r: Dean C. Paul Rogers III; Carmen Perez; Lina Reyes-Trevino.

Labor Law Moot Court Competition

The SMU team of Robert Manley (3L), Brian Neal (3L), Claudia Frey (2L), and alternate Greg Bernstein (2L) advanced to the quarter finals of the Wagner Labor Law Moot Court Competition held in New York.

Faculty advisor and coach Professor Jane Dolkart noted that "this year's competition was at a significantly higher level than in previous years," and that the judges had commented on the high level of performance by all the teams.

SMU's team was sponsored by Clark, West, Keller, Butler & Ellis, Dallas.



The School of Law's Client Counseling Competition team of Jamil Alibhai (1L), David Levy (2L), and Maggie Rodriguez (1L), coached by Kerri Condie, '92, and Bryan Dunklin, '80, won the regional competition in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and advanced to place fifth in the national competition. The team was sponsored by Winstead Sechrest & Minick, Dallas, and the legal fraternity Phi Alpha Delta. Standing, l-r: J. Richard White, '73, LL.M. '77, and Wayne W. Bost of Winstead Sechrest & Minick; Dean C. Paul Rogers III; Kerrie Condie; Bryan Dunklin; Keith Ray (2L), Vice Justice, PAD. Seated, l-r: David Levy; Maggie Rodriguez; Jamil Alibhai.



The Texas Court of Appeals for the 8th District (El Paso) held oral arguments at the law school, March 11-12, 1993. L-r: Chief Justice Max N. Osborn, '53; Dean C. Paul Rogers III; Justice Ward L. Koehler; Justice Richard Barajas.



Former American Ambassador to the Soviet Union Robert Strauss spoke to members of the Corporate Counsel's Council, April 5, 1993, on "Doing Business in the New Former Soviet Union."



Annual Tax Policy Lecture, April 14, 1993, "A Commissioner's Reflections on the Tax System and Possible Considerations for Change" by Shirley D. Peterson, Steptoe & Johnson, Washington, D.C., Immediate Past Commissioner of Internal Revenue. L-r: Curtis R. Swinson; Donald J. Malouf, '62; John D. Jackson, '70; Shirley D. Peterson; Michael F. Lynch, '73. The Tax Policy Lecture Series is supported by a gift from Malouf Lynch Jackson Kessler & Collins, Dallas.



Roy R. Ray Lecture, February 25, 1993, "Expression Rules in Contract Law" by Melvin A. Eisenberg, Koret Professor of Law, University of California School of Law, Berkeley. L-r: Dean C. Paul Rogers III; Professor Melvin A. Eisenberg; Professor Timothy Davis.



27th Annual SMU Air Law Symposium organized by the Journal of Air Law and Commerce, February 25-26, 1993, Theresa Sadjadpour, '93, JALC Symposium Editor.



The closing of Lawyers Inn (1951-1993) was marked by an "Anything Goes" open house party on May 14th, prepared by Lawyers Inn staff: L-r (back row), Carol Miller, Ronnie Miller, Shirley Brown; l-r (front row), Esther Brewer, Yolanda Walton, Diane Transou.



"Career Opportunities in International Law," a panel discussion sponsored by the ABA Section of International Law and Practice and The International Lawyer, October 22, 1992. L-r: Jay M. Vogelsson, 1993-94 Section Chair; Robert J. Witte, '93, TIL Managing Editor; Paige G. Leslie, '93, TIL Senior Editor; Professor Louis B. Sohn, 1992-93 Section Chair.

Change of Address/Graduate News

The Brief invites graduates to write the Office of Development and Alumni Relations with news of interest such as a change of status within a firm, change of association, or selection to a position of leadership in the community or in a professional organization. Announcements of births and deaths are also appreciated.

Name _____ Class year _____
Home address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Firm organization _____
Office address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Home telephone () _____ Office telephone () _____
News (attach a separate sheet if necessary): _____

The Brief should have more/less coverage of: _____

Career Services

Please return this form (1) if you are willing to talk to students about job opportunities in your area, (2) if you wish to receive the graduate newsletter that lists openings for licensed attorneys (\$10 for 6 months), or (3) if your organization would like to receive information about our On-campus Interview Program, our Resumes Forwarded Service, or our Job Listing Service.

Name _____ Class year _____
Organization name _____
Telephone () _____
Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____
☐ I am willing to talk to students about job opportunities.
☐ Please send the alumni placement newsletter to this address:

City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Please send information to my organization regarding:
☐ On-campus Interview Program ☐ Resumes Forwarded Service ☐ Job Listing Service

Admission

Please return this form (1) if you wish to recommend candidates for admission, or (2) if you are willing to talk with prospective students about the law school.

Name _____ Class year _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Home telephone () _____
Candidate for admission:
Name _____ Undergraduate school _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Name _____ Undergraduate school _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

**Return to
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SMU Law School
Storey Hall
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